

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 20 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

October 31, 1963



JOHN SMITH JR., of the Ducor 4-H club, standing at left, has been selected as a California Diamond Star for 1963, becoming, with three others, the tops among 36,000 4-H club members in California. Other Diamond Stars, selected Saturday at the University of California in Berkeley, were: Robert Hartman, of Milford,

Lassen county; and seated, from left: Patsy Safarjian, of Kingsburg, Oakville 4-H in Kings county; and Grace Jordison, of Brawley, Imperial county. The four Diamond Stars will represent California at the National 4-H Club conference in Washington D.C. next spring.

Future Stars At Junior Rodeo

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 31 — Future stars of the professional circuit may be in the making when boys and girls from 6 to 16 years of age compete Sunday in a Junior Rodeo sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club at the Rocky Hill arena, beginning at 1 p.m.

Introduction of the rodeo queen and her attendants will follow the grand entry; events of the show are listed as: Calf riding, age 6-11; barrel racing, first section, age 6-11; steer riding, age 12-16; pig scramble, age 3-6; calf ribbon roping, team of one member 6-12 years, other member 13-16 years; barrel race, second section, age 12-16; team roping 6-16 years.

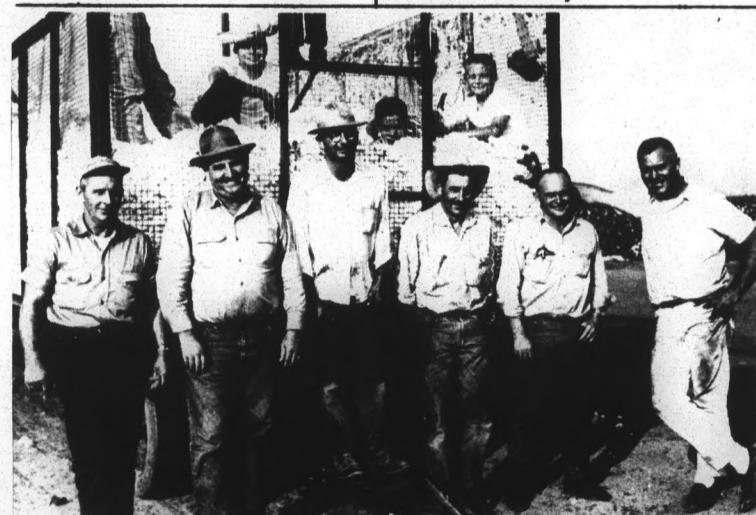
Officials for the event include: Rodeo judges, Jim O'Hara and R. D. Long, of Bakersfield; rodeo flagger, Dan Williams, of Porterville; announcer, "Hoke" Evetts, of Tulare; judges for queen contest, O'Hara, Long, Eldon Caudill, Nancy O'Hara, and Alma Evetts.

Awarding trophies for various events are: Farmers Feed, Bill's Liquor store, Sierra Press, Sunbeam bakery, Porterville Canbelle City Mercantile, Clyde Riggins' Mobil service, Len's Toy Haven, Success Gymkhana, Hastings Equipment, and E L Machinery.

Rodeo chairman is Cliff Wilson; stock is being provided by Bob Wiley and Art Bodley; public address systems are coming from Sunbeam bakery and Golden Crust bakery.

PROGRESS!

Annual Progress Edition of The Farm Tribune will be coming up next week, featuring historical material and pictures, events of the 45th annual Homecoming and Veterans' Day in Porterville, and a reproduction of the old Porterville Enterprise story on the Jim McKinney incident. If you want extra copies of this issue, you better order without delay.



JOHN SMITH DIAMOND STAR

BERKELEY, Oct. 31 — John Smith Jr., Ducor 4-H club member, was selected Saturday as one of four California Diamond Stars for 1963, thereby becoming tops among the 36,000 4-H club members in California.

The others selected were: Patsy Safarjian, of Kingsburg; Marian Grace Jordison, of Brawley and Robert Hartman, of Milford. The group will represent California at the National 4-H Club conference in Washington D. C. next spring, and will guide the state-wide leadership conference at Davis next summer.

Smith, along with the other three, will receive a 4-H club pin with a diamond-in it as the highest award that a club member may earn in California.

Smith, in his nine years of club work was a county All-Star in 1961 and a state winner in field crops in 1962. Now enrolled in

(Continued On Page 8)



ROYALTY FOR the 45th annual Porterville Homecoming and Veterans Day November 11 is shown above, with Queen Linda Richards, seated in center; Senior Princess Lord Beth Smith is standing at left of Queen Linda; at extreme left is Marie Baker, attendant,

and at right are Susan Gillett and Susan Sunderland, attendants. Selection of the queen and her court, and the coronation ceremony, were performed in Memorial auditorium Tuesday evening.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Auction To Finance July 4 Fireworks

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 31 — Name it and you can probably buy it at the Porterville Exchange club auction slated to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue into the afternoon until a wide selection of donated items are disposed of under the hammer of Col. Ray Holloway. Location is at the old planing mill on Olive street, opposite the Olive street school.

General chairman is Larry Hodgson, who states that all money raised at the annual auction is

(Continued On Page 8)

Sheltered Workshop Light Sale Wednesday

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 31 — The Porterville community will conduct its annual electric light bulb sale next Wednesday evening for benefit of the Porterville Sheltered Workshop, with representatives of many organizations participating.

General chairmen of the drive are Judge George Carter and Mrs. George Bastian, who state that door-to-door solicitation will get underway immediately following an evening dinner for workers

that will be served at 5:30 p.m. (Continued On Page 8)

PIXLEY LITTLE LEAGUE TO BENEFIT FROM COTTON PICKING BEE, SATURDAY

PIXLEY, Oct. 31 — Ranchers of the Pixley area got together Saturday for a cotton picking bee at the Hochuli Brothers ranch for benefit of the Pixley Little League, Inc., with 19 mechanical cotton pickers being donated for the event and with some \$2,000 earned for construction of a Little League ball park at Pixley.

In charge of the event was Bill White, president of the league, along with directors, and other interested individuals, who state that a Senior Little League will be organized next season to make a total of eight Little League teams competing in Pixley.

The new field will augment County of Tulare facilities that are being used now for league play.

Seventy-eight acres of cotton were harvested during the day, with Arvin and Homer Hochuli paying the regular commercial picker rate, but with equipment, and other items donated so that the money paid goes to the Pixley Little League.

Donating mechanical cotton pickers were: Bill White, W. R. White, Clayton Fees, Roscoe Smith, Wesley Smith, Leslie Smith, L. B. White, Tony Enas, Jr., Glenn Newsom, J. R. Moorehead, Ben Lapadula, Jim Schott and Bob Hutcherson.

Picker repair service was donated by Jack Rambo, of the Pixley garage; material was donated by three local gasoline and oil distributors: C. P. Phelps, Norwalk; J. B. Pace, Standard; and Emmett Cusson, Mobil. Farmers Tractor and Equipment, of Porterville, donated a tractor and two men; the S. A. Camp Saucelito gin, managed by Harry Rolfe provided special handling as the cotton was brought in.

Photo at bottom shows eight pickers in one field, photo at left, from left: Jack Rambo, Bill White, Wesley Smith, Arvin Hochuli, E. D. Tait, of Norwalk, and Bob Hutcherson. (Farm Tribune photos)

COTTON PICKING BEE SUNDAY

POPLAR, Oct. 31 — Annual cotton picking bee for benefit of its community improvement program has been scheduled by the Poplar chamber of commerce for Sunday, November 3, at the Mike Avila ranch, road 176 — avenue 136, where 130 acres of Manuel Grant's cotton will be harvested.

Picking will start in the morning as soon as weather permits; a barbecue chicken dinner for those participating in the picking bee will be served at noon in the garden of the Roy Langston home.

Heading up the annual event are Langston and Howard Tharp, who state that they still need volunteers who will donate cotton (Continued On Page 8)

Memorial Service

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 31 — A patriotic, religious memorial service will be presented in observance of Veterans' day in Porterville on Sunday, November 10, 7:45 p.m., at the First Christian church; the public is urged to attend.

Principal message will be delivered by the Rev. James Hazen, of the First Congregational church, a pilot in World War II. His subject will be, "What One Man Can Do".

Participating also in the program will be: The Rev. Doyle Young, of the First Christian church; the Rev. Charles M. Brandon, retired; and the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, Porterville State hospital chaplain.

Mrs. Dalton Carroll will be the organist; musical program will be in charge of Arthur Huff.

Editorial Comment

CONGRATULATIONS, ARCHIE

Some things strike us sort of good, such as when Archie Landers wins himself 400 bucks by locating the Smith Market gold pan — then turns right around and donates the \$400 to the Fabulous Studio band to help with expenses on the proposed trip to the New York World's fair.

Archie comes from a long-time family in the Porterville area; he tends bar at the Mountain Lion saloon (he's drawn a brew or two for more than a few local stalwarts) and his wife is the agent in the Orange Belt Bus Line office.

Archie says he never had the \$400 so he'll never miss it, and he just wanted to help the high school and college boys in the Studio band get to New York and back.

As we say, this strikes us sort of good.

Congratulations, Archie.

State Scene

By JAMES DORIAS

With every passing year, more and more of California's rich, irrigated farm land is converted to paved streets and tract houses in order to meet the housing needs of the continuing influx of newcomers to the Number One State.

What effect will suburbia's encroachment eventually have on the total importance of agriculture, which in the past has been the state's number one industry?

At a recent conference on "Food for Man in the Future", one of the state's leading agricultural authorities, Bank of America vice-president J. Earl Coke, predicted:

"It appears inevitable that irrigated crop production will be totally pushed out of the coastal valleys and plains by 1988, with the possible exception of the upper Salinas Valley. And the areas surrounding metropolitan centers, as for example, Sacramento and Fresno, will shift out of agriculture."

Water Is the Key

Whether agriculture will retain its importance will depend on the ability to open new lands to irrigation, and this in turn will be determined by the price of the

water available for irrigation. To illustrate how agriculture vitally affects all Californians, whether they live in farm communities or not, the California State Chamber of Commerce has compiled some interesting statistics:

The handling, processing and marketing of California's farm products provides about \$8 billion annually to the state's economy.

More than \$1.2 billion are spent annually for shipping California farm products, which account for nearly 1/3 of the total railroad shipments in the state.

California farmers spend nearly \$100 million in a year on gasoline and other petroleum products.

Over a million miles of food labels are printed each year in California.

Third Largest Payroll

The food processing industry has an annual payroll that ranks third among the state's manufacturing industries, being exceeded only by transportation equipment and by electrical machinery and equipment.

California packs and processes more vegetables, fruits and nuts than any other state, and consistently contests with Iowa for first place in the slaughtering of cattle and sheep.

Altogether, agriculture will contribute, directly and indirectly, more than \$14 billion a year to the state's economy — in 1963. Whether it can still pump that much lifeblood into California's economic well-being 20 years from now is highly problematical.

A new committee, created by the state legislature, is being set up by State Controller Allan Cranston to assist in developing uniform accounting methods in California's 58 counties.

Today's Scene

By Bob Burkheimer

(From The Exeter Sun)

Now that President Kennedy has authorized the sale of wheat to Russia our imagination has taken over and we can 'foresee' a dispatch from Tass, the Russian news agency, upon the delivery of the wheat somewhat along these lines.

MOSCOW—Once again the democratic people's economy of the proletariat has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is far superior to the decadent capitalistic system of the West, led by its ringleader the United States.

The United States, faced with a dwindling gold supply, an imbalance of foreign payments and a foreign trade deficit, has appealed to the Soviet Union to purchase wheat in exchange for gold and dollars. In its weakened trade position

the United States, dominated by profit-hungry big business has recognized that the USSR is the world trade leader and because of this position has been able to pile up huge surpluses of gold, needed by the West, to make its struggling economy compete with the Soviets.

In a gesture proving the goodwill and peaceful intentions of the Soviet people chairman Khruschev has agreed to purchase the wheat from the United States thereby showing to all the world the magnanimity of our people.

For many months now the United States has been plagued with the possibility of the devaluation of the dollar because of the threat to their gold supply by foreign investors who hold claim upon more gold than the United States can pay. This threat has been so severe that the U. S. has had to abandon its usual economic boycott of the Communist states and come running to the USSR for aid and relief.

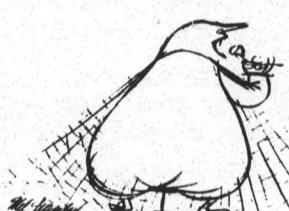
World leaders in every nation have hailed this action of the Soviet Union as being in conformance with the intentions of the United Nations charter which the United States has repeatedly ignored and violated.

Prime Minister Nehru of India said that he hopes this is change in the attitude of the United States government which will herald a new era of peace for the world.

The Soviet people can be glad that in spite of the continued warmongering of the reactionary politicians and businessmen in the U. S. that have forced the Soviet Union to enter into an arms race with America, its government has reached out with the hand of friendship to aid the America people in their desperate battle against another depression.

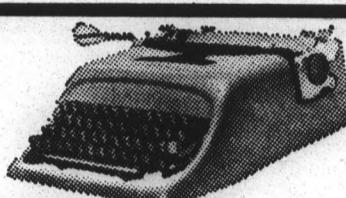
Chairman Khruschev in announcing the wheat purchase said that the Soviet Union will continue to do everything in its power to stave off a nuclear holocaust while at the same time showing the way for the western people to throw off the yoke of capitalistic economic oppression.

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NEW BOOKS LISTED AT CITY LIBRARY

When the history of the Twentieth Century is written, one of the most notable events will surely be the Second Vatican Council called by Pope John XXIII, who will just as surely be recorded as one of the century's most notable men. For many months prior to the death of the Pope, Alden Hatch had been working on his biography; *A MAN NAMED JOHN: THE LIFE OF POPE JOHN XXIII*, which now makes its timely appearance. The author, a very able journalist, has presented the late Pope as the warm human being he was, and has shown the factors contributing to John's greatness, his love for all men, and his humility and strength. The book is heavily illustrated with photographs and line drawings, and is an accurate and moving account of John XXIII's short reign and magnificent achievements.

An interesting companion to Pope John's biography is: *THE SECOND VATICAN COUNCIL: THE STORY BEHIND THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL* . . . by Henri Daniel-Rops. Written before the council convened, it clearly tells the story and the history of past Ecumenical Councils, explaining their origin, defending their functions, and giving their historical significance.

THE ROAD TO HUDDERSFIELD: A JOURNEY TO FIVE CONTINENTS, by James Morris, is such an interesting and entertaining book that, despite its subject — The World Bank — it was chosen as the mid-summer selection by the Book-of-the-Month Club. The author tells how the bank attempts to funnel money from many different countries into a series of projects in the underdeveloped countries of the world in order to modernize and industrialize them. Mr. Morris is gifted at sensing the flavor of the countries through which he has traveled — he characterizes the regions, naming the people's troubles and difficulties, and tells what the bank is trying to do to help them.

This is good journalistic writing at its best, for the book is neither a balance sheet, nor a financial fever chart, but a long and careful look at ideas, money and people.

One of the most beautiful books to come our way in a long time is *CHURCHILL: THE WALK WITH DESTINY*, compiled by H. Tatlock Miller. Full page photographs, many in color, trace Sir Winston Churchill's life from birth to the present. Text is mostly quotations from Churchill's own speeches.

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We baby-sit
(sort of)

If you have a preschool-age child who tugs at you just when you want to browse around the store or make a personal purchase . . . park the little one at the soda fountain. We have yet to meet a small child who can't stay happy for ten minutes or so in that place of miracles. Even water is a treat when there's a straw in the glass. That's one thing that hasn't changed in two or three generations.

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This Week . . .
AROUND THE COUNTY

VISALIA — Upon request of Supervisor John R. Longley, members of the Tulare county board of supervisors have recommended to Governor Edmund G. Brown that an overpass be constructed at the intersection of highways 190 and 65, southwest of Porterville, where five persons recently lost their lives in a traffic accident.

VISALIA — A full-time Towne Centre director, and construction of a modified mall on Main street between Court and Locust streets has been recommended by leaders of Visalians, Inc.

FARMERSVILLE — Jay Bessey has resigned as superintendent of the Farmersville school; a petition carrying 100 signatures asked the school board to retain Bessey, who is completing a four-year contract.

VISALIA — During July of 1963 there were 13,307 recipients of tax-paid public welfare grants in Tulare county; old age security, 5,478; blind aid, 245; aid to needy children (children and adults) 6,199; disabled persons, 887; and general home relief, 498.

From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Fall color is arriving now both botanically and politically. There is some similarity because we have conservative leaves, radical leaves, leaves integrated with neighbors leaves, and leaves to the right and left. You had best come in soon because like political promises they soon fade away.

If after removing your own crop of leaves the grass appears a little thin it is time to reseed. This can be done anytime after the leaves are gone. All you need to do is rake the bare spots with a steel rake, sow the seed, and throw a little steer manure over the top. A good watering once a week will also help if you're not successful in praying for rain.

This month is a good time to have the wife dig and reset perennial plants such as Shasta Daisy and Phlox. If she does a good job of this, you should buy her some winter flowering plants of pansies or calendula to fill in the holes. If you're a real sport, you might give her a couple of bucks and let her come down here herself.

Bulbs are still in good supply but should be planted immediately. If you have this finished, then sow a few seeds of blue eyes, Virginia stock, Nemesis, Alyssum, Linaria, or Godetia for a ground cover. Lots of color guaranteed.

DAYBELL'S


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LINDSAY — Mrs. Lorraine Paul named woman of the year, and the Rev. E. Dale Bethell, man of the year, at last week's annual banquet of the Lindsay chamber of commerce.

VISALIA — Former Mayor Jack Chrisman received the City of Los Angeles award for outstanding municipal service at the annual banquet of the League of California Cities last week in San Francisco. Chrisman is also a past president of the league.

LINDSAY — Trustees of the Lindsay Unified School district have banned the existence of a Bible club on the Lindsay High school campus, following receipt of a legal opinion from County Counsel Calvin Baldwin. The Christian Men's club sponsored the organization.

VISALIA — A request that a chapter of the Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, be officially recognized at College of the Sequoias, has been tabled until the November 18 meeting by the school's board of trustees, following a protest to recognition by the College of the Sequoias' Teachers' association.

**SENIOR CLASS
PLAY DATES
NOVEMBER 22-23**

PORTEVILLE, Oct. 31—"Shadow and Substance", this year's Senior class play at Porterville high school, has been cast following try-outs held October 16 and 17, according to director William Dobkin.

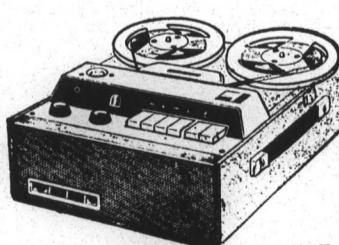
The play, to be presented November 22 and 23, features Bruce Donaldson, Karen Roper, Mac Jenkins, Jim Vaughn, Gary Landers, Peggy Parker, Jerry Cowan, Leslie Andrews, Ed McKee, and Carol Wilenius.

Doris Anderson and Pam Clark are in charge of costumes and make-up. The stagecraft class at the high school will make the set and erect the lighting.

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PUTTING STEAM behind the 45th annual Porterville Homecoming and Veterans' day were the above former commanders of Porterville Post 20, the American Legion when they held their annual Past Commanders' dinner at the

Legion hall last week. Seated, from left: Bob Dunbar, Donald Jones, J. Claude Nelson, Elmore Salisbury and Dr. R.D. Parrish. In back, from left: John Beyerbach, Ed Isch, Art Falconer, Kenneth Premo, Pete Wells, and Rodgers Moore.

More emphasis by Legion members on sale of car tickets was the main theme of the evening. (Farm Tribune photo)

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STUART A. LEWIS, above, who has been named to the newly-created position of general sales manager for Coberly & Plumb, agricultural chemical distributors in the southern San Joaquin valley. Lewis will coordinate and develop customer service and sales training programs in the organization.

"KATANGA" FILM TONIGHT AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 31—Springville Committee for Preservation of Freedom will present the film, "Katanga" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Springville Church of Christ. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The film, billed as "the untold story of the atrocious attack on a free republic by the United Nations", is narrated by a former congressman, Donald L. Jackson, a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee in 1947-60.

Chairman of the Springville committee is Gilbert Mullens.

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Work On Mite-Fighting Cotton Will Be Shown At Shafter Station During Grower Meeting Tuesday

SHAFTER, Oct. 31—Cotton mite-tolerance for the plant breeders, Leigh noted is Peruvian Tanguis cotton — a commercial variety in its homeland but an unwieldy giant when planted at Shafter. Its bolls yield fair cotton lint and its leaves resemble California cottons, but the tree-like plants a week ago were eight to nine feet tall and still growing.

Breeding is still better mite tolerance is a part of the program at Shafter to make constant improvements in Acala cotton, the variety grown in the valley under California's one-variety law. Growers visiting the station November 5 and 6 will see plots of new Acala strains being developed for the years as far ahead as 1969. Constantly remodeling to improve fiber quality, wilt and mite tolerance, and lint production per acre, the station breeders have made some changes in Acala 4-42 each year. The plant breeding team is headed by USDA Agronomist John H. Turner, chief of the Shafter station. One of the field day exhibits he will show is a comparison in adjoining rows of the 1964 model of Acala 4-42 with the model of 1954 and also Acala P18 of 1944.

Progress toward a more mite-tolerant cotton is one of many aspects of cotton research at Shafter to be shown to valley growers at the 1963 station field days. The program, starting at 9:30 a.m., will be presented on Tuesday, November 5, for growers from Kern, Kings, and Tulare counties and will be repeated the following day for grocers from Fresno, Madera, and Merced counties.

A wild cotton variety only remotely related to today's commercial strains and a towering cotton plant that grows commercially in Peru show marked ability to withstand mite infestations that destroy nearby plants, says Dr. Thomas F. Leigh, researcher in the UC Department of Entomology at Davis who is stationed at Shafter.

He said hybrids of these cottons with the San Joaquin Valley's Acala 4-42 variety have already been made in steps toward giving a future model of the valley variety greater built-in mite tolerance.

"Acala 4-42 cotton is already one of the most mite-tolerant cotton varieties," Leigh added. "This is probably because it was originally selected for ability to produce in a mite area."

Dr. Leigh, working with entomology technicians Ed Hunter and Charles Jackson, has been testing mite populations on 17 different types of cotton. The entomologists use small cages to confine known populations of mites on leaves of the test cotton plants. They then study the mites' potential for reproduction on each cotton type.

"We are finding wide differences in ability to reproduce on the 17 biotypes we are studying," Leigh said.

He showed an Arizona wild cotton — a tall, lintless variety with leaves more like bamboo. The wild cotton is not injured by mites.

Because of a wide botanical difference, he said, the plant breeders had to use a complicated procedure to cross the Arizona cotton with commercial varieties.

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



A Gallup survey reveals the following factors are responsible for robbing our homes of love, peace, and joy:

MONEY: Disagreements over money take top place as a cause of friction in the home. Often the cause is not the high cost of living but the cost of high living, keeping up with the Jones's new car, color TV, boat, etc.

DOMESTIC WORRIES: This includes the problems of running the house and family car, raising Junior and Janet, the in-law problems, and catty neighbors.

HEALTH: Sickness and accidents are often related to the problems of money, domestic worries, and fear.

FEAR: This disturbing element assumes many forms. There's fear of what the catty neighbors think; fear of Junior failing in school; apprehension over investments; and an almost hysterical dread of atomic warfare.

Mrs. Jane C. Croly, noted 19th-century journalist, had this to say about the home: "Marriage should be practically indissoluble. If it is not, it is not marriage, and has no sacredness nor value. The family is the foundation of society and good government, and is held by tender cords of sympathy and companionship."

Mrs. Croly is right. The answer to marital problems is not found in the divorce court. If your marriage is suffering from financial worries, sit down with your spouse and figure things out. Perhaps you need to set up a budget — and live within it. If Junior or Janet or the neighbors, are giving you ulcers, try praying and "follow peace with all men" (Hebrews 12:14). About those ulcers, see your doctor — don't take it out on your mate or the children. Finally, let faith in God subdue your fears and anxieties. "Casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you", I Peter 5:7.

Good Shepherd Home of the West, Porterville State Hospital Parents' group, Tulare County Family caretakers, Porterville Sheltered workshop, Tulare County Chapter of Council for Exceptional children, Porterville State Hospital Council of Hospital Volunteers, the Hospital's Sheltered workshop, and The Social Security administration.

According to Hustad, the Community Services showcase is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

ANOTHER FACET of culture, such as it is — the singing of folk songs — is coming along in Porterville, what with the Porterville Folk Music society being active in this area. The society presented H. Hadley Batchelder in concert last Saturday night, along with local talent, and, by and large, it was a rather enjoyable evening. And there are other concerts planned. Mr. Batchelder probably won't make a career out of folk singing, since he is a law student at the University of California, but there seem to be many folk singers who won't make it a career. Apparently, you personally sort of discover this new form of art that has existed for several centuries, you learn a few chords on a guitar, you memorize a few songs, you take on a nonchalant attitude like puffing a cigarette while you play, you start singing in the wrong key now and then, you make quite a production out of tuning your guitar, and if you are really with this thing you play and sing with your foot, not your posterior, on the chair that sets a bare stage. One of the least important aspects of folk singing is to possess a voice...

Now please don't think we're against folk singing. We're not. We sort of like it, and we imagine people have a lot of fun getting together and singing for their own amusement and amazement... We're just against folk singers who can't sing and who do so in front of other folks who paid the price of admission, but we are often amazed that the folks who pay their way in don't seem to know that the folks who are singing folk songs can't sing, and they get genuine enjoyment out of listening... But back to Mr. Batchelder. A real student of the folk song; a player of the 12-string guitar, which is an accomplishment in itself; and a young man possessed of quite a voice, although we thought it was not exactly a folk singing voice, and lacked a musical lilt. But we'll buy Batchelder, and we'd like to hear him go in a really relaxed, informal, smoke filled, late hour session...

Recalling that something must have happened to the dedicated folks of another era who found their culture in the ukulele and a form of singing known as Be Bop, we urge the Porterville Folk Music society to continue to strike while the iron is hot (we are great ones to coin a phrase) and bring us more of this Folk music culture.

Sixty-nine per cent of all California farms are wholly-owned by their farmer operators; 17 per cent are partly owned; 2 per cent are run by managers; and 12 per cent are operated by tenants.

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PROGRAM OF Folk music, featuring H. Hadley Batchelder, was presented Saturday night at the Barn theater under sponsorship of the Porterville Folk Music society, an informal organization whose chairman, more or less, is Les Wise. Also on the program was "The Group" from Porterville college, and Tom Bone, who featured folk songs from Australia. In above photo, Batch-

elder, a law student at the University of California at Berkeley, is seated; in back, from left: Bone; Betty Kyker, Mickie Sutherland, and Shirley Potter, members of The Group, along with Alice Peterson; and Kyle Melton, master of ceremonies for the show. The Folk Music society has tentative plans for a second concert next January.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Bob Wiley Will Rope In National Finals

DENVER, Oct. 31 — Bob Wiley, whose home is in Porterville, California, is a cinch to compete in the National Finals rodeo that will be staged next month in Los Angeles as the grand finale of the 1963 professional rodeo season.

Wiley currently ranks second in national standings to Dean Oliver, of Boise, Idaho. The top 15 professional cowboys in the standard events of the rodeo are eligible for

the National finals.

With winnings now totalling \$16,794 for the current year, Wiley is about \$10,000 behind Oliver and is nearly \$2,000 ahead of the third-place cowboy — Dale Smith, of Chandler, Arizona.

Wiley has also moved into 12th spot in national all-around cowboy standings. National standings of professional rodeo cowboys is based on one point for each dollar won in rodeos approved by the Rodeo Cowboy association.

California bees will produce 28,752,000 pounds of honey in 1963.



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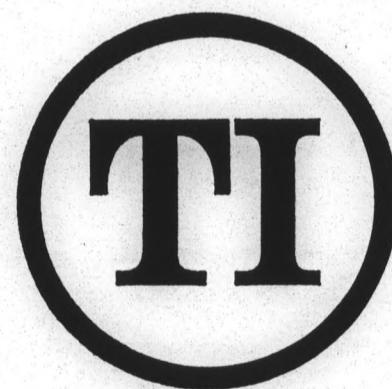
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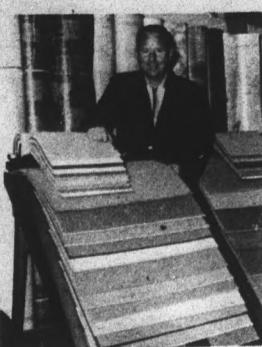
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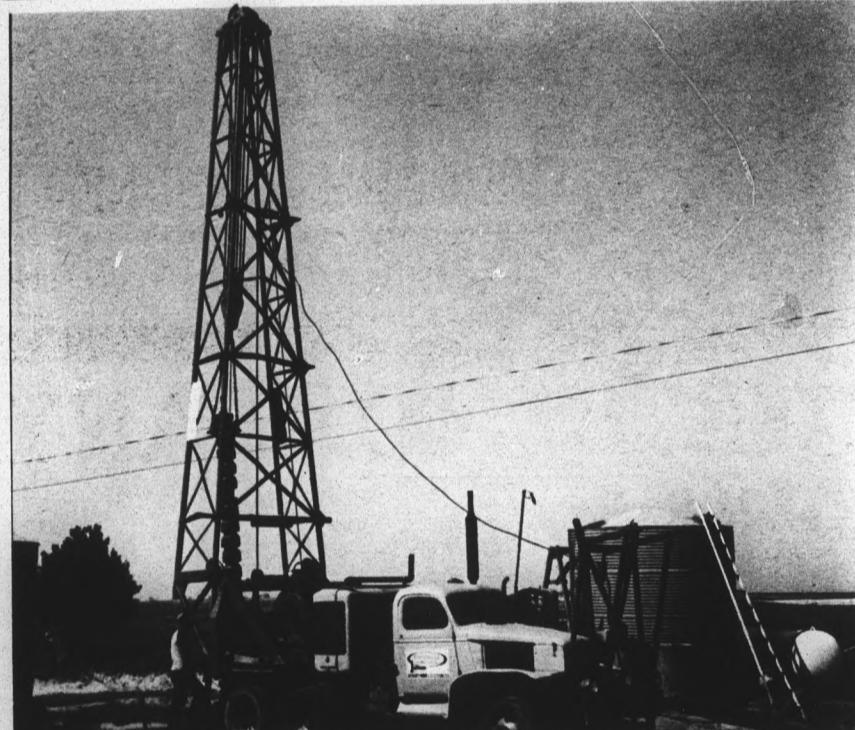
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230, phone 784-1065. o31-2

MARIE BREY IS ELECTED TO STATE BOARD

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 31 — Miss Frances Marie Brey, of Porterville, junior past president of the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children (Easter Seal society) has been elected to the State board of directors of the California Society for Crippled children.

Miss Brey has been a member of the Tulare County Society board of directors for many years, the last five years she served as president of the county society.

JORDAN TREE AT BALCH PARK TO BE MARKED

Exeter, Oct. 31 — Plan to place a memorial plaque at the John Jordan tree in Balch park were made when 18 members of the Jordan family met recently at the home of Mrs. Nora Epperson, in Exeter.

Sunday, July 12, was set as the date for placing the memorial to John Jordan, who was a pioneer settler in the Exeter district, and who was an early-day explorer in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Jordan, who obtained a franchise to build a toll trail from the San Joaquin valley across the mountains to Independence, was drowned in 1862 when attempting to cross Kern river.

At the time of his death he was engaged in trail-building work — a trail that was later completed as the Hockett trail. The Jordan tree, a Redwood at Balch park, was designed as such by the county board of supervisors in 1942. Allison McNay is heading the committee that will select a suitable marker.

ROY WITT PLUMBING

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17012

Estate of
MARY L. BARNES, also known
as Mary L. Swang and Mary Lee
Barnes, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 3, 1963.
PRENTIS D. WELLS, Executor
of the Will of the above named
decedent.

First publication: October 10, 1963.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Phone 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

oct10,17,24,31,Nov7

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the LOWER TULE RIVER
IRRIGATION DISTRICT by its Board
of Directors on the 30th day of August,
1963, levied an assessment on all
real property within the boundaries
and jurisdiction of said LOWER
TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DIS-
TRICT for the year 1963-1964:

That said assessment for the year
is now due and payable but may be
paid in two installments:

That the first installment thereof
shall be delinquent at 5:00 o'clock
p.m. on December 20, 1963, unless paid
prior to that time, and if not paid before
delinquent a penalty of TEN
PER CENT (10%) of the amount
thereof will be added thereto, and the
second installment of said assessment
will become delinquent at 5:00 o'clock
P.M. on the 20th day of June, 1964,
if not paid on or before that time,
and if not paid before delinquent,
a penalty of FIVE PERCENT (5%) will
be added thereto. All said assessments
are payable to FRANCES M.
DOYEL, Collector of said LOWER
TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DIS-
TRICT at the office of said District,
16563 Road 168, Woodville, California,
said office mailing address being:
P. O. Box 511, Woodville Rural
Station, Porterville, California:

That the office hours of said Collector
are from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to
12:00 o'clock and from 1:00 o'clock
P.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M., except that
said office will be closed on Saturday,
Sundays and Holidays.

FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collector
LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT

o31, n7

City Officials To Civil Defense Meet

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 31 — Porterville Mayor Bill Rodgers and City Manager Bob Rogers will attend a state-wide meeting on civil defense, called by Governor Edmund G. Brown, in Sacramento, tomorrow.

DDT AND DDD PUT UNDER SPECIAL RESTRICTIONS, EFFECTIVE NOV. 18

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31 — The California Department of Agriculture has added the pesticides DDT and DDD to its list of injurious materials subject to special restrictions when used in California.

The action was taken through amendment to Department regulations.

Under the amended regulations, persons intending to take delivery of more than 50 pounds of DDT or DDD in any 24 hour period for use in dust form must first obtain a permit from their county agricultural commissioner.

Any permit may be refused, revoked or suspended by the commissioner for violation of the conditions of the permit or the regulations.

The new regulations will become effective November 18.

The injurious materials regula-

Time Out

By Davis Harp

PANTHERS WIN A TOUGH ONE AND FACE A TOUGH ONE FRIDAY

Porterville High School's hard running Panthers are a step nearer the Central Yosemite League title this week as they whipped the Tulare High Redskins Friday night in Tulare by a 7-6 count.

PUHS fans who traveled to the game were treated to one of the most evenly matched contests that we have witnessed in many years. The difference, finally, was the educated toe of little Juan Hernandez.

In the early going the Redskins seemed to have a rugged offense that just might be more than the Panthers had bargained for. But the defense was tough when it had to be, and dug in to stop the Tulare thrusts with some fine play.

The two touchdowns that were scored in the game were both set up by intercepted passes. Tulare scored when they picked off a misguided P'ville toss and lost the game when they failed to convert on the point after touchdown attempt. The Panthers scored first with a pass interception and turned it into a touchdown as Juan Hernandez flashed through the center of the 'Skin line for 20 yards and a touchdown. Juan, only recently off the injury list, then toed a powerful extra point kick that gave the Panthers their second consecutive league win and fifth win in six starts.

The caliber of competition does not drop off this week as the Delano Tigers come to town fresh from a 6-0 win over Mt. Whitney. In dropping the Pioneers, Delano broke their five game winning streak and marked themselves as contenders for the CYL crown.

The Panther offense was again powered by the bone-rattling charges of Troy Cox and Larry Brown. The PUHS passing game was not up to its usual form as the Redskin line gave quarterbacks John Bland and Jim Crichtlow the big rush and did not give them time to pick out a receiver. When given time both Bland and Crichtlow threw well to their pass catching corps of Bill Nicholson, George Eckard, and Jim Lombardi.

The Panthers will be high this week for their big one with Delano. We look for them to bring all their guns to bear in the run-

tions are enforced by County Agricultural Commissioners under the supervision of the Department's Field Crops and Agricultural Chemicals Unit.

The Department's proposal to include DDT and DDD as injurious materials was discussed at two public hearings; in Sacramento on September 11 and in San Bernardino on September 13.

As of October 1, 1,075,000 head of cattle and calves were being fed out for market in California feed lots; this figure is 13 per cent higher than a year earlier.

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in County Agricultural Commissioners under the supervision of the Department's Field Crops and Agricultural Chemicals Unit.

A whirling dervish? Johnny's top? No, this is a clock-fighter. He's trying to get an hour's work out of each minute. Your Heart Association says, tension without let-up can be hard on you and your heart. Relax a bit; you may add years to your life, and you'll enjoy them more.

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Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

NEW TIME SCHEDULE AT COUNTY DUMPS

VISALIA, Oct. 31 — Effective Sunday, October 27, the County Dump grounds will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the duration of standard time. They will continue to be closed on Mondays, according to Joe Garcia, Jr., county road commissioner.

NEW RESTRICTIONS ON CHRISTMAS TREES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 — Under new regulations it is necessary for anyone possessing or transporting Christmas trees to have a properly validated permit and transportation tags, available through the office county sheriffs. Christmas trees are sold off National Forest lands on a bid basis and cutting is done in accord with good forestry practices.

NEW WATERFOWL AREA IS OPENED TO HUNTING

DELANO, Oct. 31 — For the first time, 1,200 acres has been opened to public waterfowl hunting in the Kern National Wildlife Refuge, 18 miles west of Delano. Hunters must report in and secure a permit at a refuse checking station; hunting will be allowed until January 5, 1964.

Large Group Attends Y Day In Hollywood

PORTEVILLE, Oct. 31 — 150 children and adults from Tulare county attended "Y" day in Hollywood on October 19, according to Stanley Dean, program secretary of the Tulare County YMCA. More than half of those going were from Porterville.

Transportation was furnished by adults of the county, including Don Bastady, Davis Harp, Don Wallingford, Carl Benson, Leon Randell, Laurence Russ, Francis Rauber, Steve Stephens, Mrs. Grace Davis, Ralph White, and Dick Parker of Porterville.

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PRE-TEACHING AND BUSINESS LEADING MAJORS AMONG 508 COLLEGE STUDENTS

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 31—Pre-teaching and business students lead in the number of declared majors among the record 508 day students enrolled at Porterville College for the fall semester.

Paul R. Kircher, dean of students and acting director, said that 98 students are planning careers in education, while 86 are business field majors.

Other leading declared majors are general education 75, engineering 29, industrial arts 28, pre-nursing 20, mental hygiene 20, agriculture 19, fine arts 13, pre-parent education 11, architectural drafting 10, forestry 9, psychology

9, social science 9, criminology 8, and miscellaneous 66.

The miscellaneous majors, Kircher said, include the fields of accounting, advertising, economics, electronics, history, home economics, journalism, language arts, liberal arts, librarianship, life science, mathematics, mechanics, pre-law, pre-medical, pre-optometry, pre-pharmacy, pre-veterinarian, physics, sociology, surveying, and theater arts.

Of the total number of students, 174 were 1963 graduates of Porterville High School, and 242 others are from the local school district. There are 24 students reg-

istered from out-of-state, and 64 from out of the district, including 13 from Strathmore and 13 from Wasco.

There are 97 married students,

COVER CROPS SHOULD BE PLANTED SOON TO GET FULL BENEFIT OF ROOT GROWTH

By James H. LaRue
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Oct. 31—Fruit growers planning to plant cover crops this year should do so soon.

The greatest benefit from a winter cover crop is from the roots which penetrate below the plow pan, or hard layer of soil, which develops in many orchard soils during the spring and summer. This plow pan is caused by equipment which is in and out of orchards during the growing season. In some orchards, the soil is packed so tight that it is almost impossible to get irrigation water into the ground deeper than about 15 inches.

A good cover crop provides lots of roots which penetrate the plow pan. When the orchard is worked

up in late winter or early spring, these roots die and leave channels for water to travel to lower depths.

Barley seeded at 40 to 50 pounds per acre and harrowed gives a good thick cover crop. About 40 to 50 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer per acre should be added at the same time to encourage good growth. Other winter cover crops, such as a barley-vetch combination may be used, but straight barley provides the cheapest green manure and the maximum root growth.

If good soil moisture is not present, the barley should be irrigated up. Rains heavy enough to germinate the seed may not come early enough to give maximum early growth.

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Bill Nairn
President Of
Westfield 4-H

WESTFIELD, Oct. 31 — Bill Nairn was installed as president of the Westfield 4-H club at first meeting of the club year, held in the West Putnam school; other officers are: Debbie Gilbert, vice president; Geary Baxter, secretary; Sharon Baxter, assistant secretary; and Cinda Baker, treasurer.

These new officers were installed by Gary Ingraham, retiring president; Nairn then installed the following officers: Mary Jo Eaton, reporter; Dianne Kuhlmann, Lee Gifford and Margaret Vaznaian, song leaders; Steve Gifford, Bob Magill, Curtis Smith and Jan Bussey, recreation leaders; Craig Stevens and Denise Kuhlmann, hospitality chairmen; and Mike Eaton, sergeant-at-arms.

A business session and social period followed the installation.

Achievement night awards were presented at the October meeting of the club by John Ralphs, Security bank manager in Porterville, and by Dick Fleming, farm advisor, with the Westfield club receiving its fourth consecutive gold seal.

COTTON

(Continued From Page 1)

picking machines and cotton trailers. Langston can be contacted at 784-1945; Tharp at 784-7309.

Last year a fleet of 38 machines handled the picking job in the same field in about four hours; probably this is the largest number of cotton pickers ever assembled in one field in the San Joaquin valley.

Grant will pay the regular commercial rate for cotton picking; machines, trailers, and other necessary equipment and services will be donated, the money for picking going to the Poplar chamber of commerce.



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